

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

England v Australia

FIRST TEST MATCH



SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

July, 1937

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Success of Tour Assured

The crowd of 31,000 at the match between England and New South Wales last Saturday gladdened the hearts of round-ball officials. Soccer has not been undertaken a big tour since 1927, when the English, Slovaks and Chinese visited this country. On that occasion there was a financial loss, and there was a big deficit on the New Zealand tour in 1933.

The only other visit of an English side took place in 1925, when the English Professionals toured this country.

The Australian Association on that occasion took over the full financial responsibility, the tour being confined to Australia. Altogether £20,000 was required to cover the expenses of the tour, and there was a small profit, on the balancing of the accounts.

This time with a much decreased liability, and costs of nearly £3000 and £350 in the first two games, success is assured.

GOOD IMPRESSION

The Association has been inundated with congratulations from all quarters on the staging of last Saturday's match.

"Well organised"; "a beautiful game"; "if this tour we wish to see more of it," is the general tenor of the comment. Prominent cricket officials have expressed delight at the play, and there is every reason to believe that there will be a bumper season to-day.

The Football Association representatives, Messrs. Richard Brown and T. Thorn were very pleased with the match.

A clean exhibition, with players and referee combining to give the crowd a feast of bright entertaining football, the first match of the Englishmen's tour will linger long in the memories of those who witnessed the play at the Sydney Cricket Ground last Saturday.

THE STOPPER GAME

The feature of the play was the exposition of the Stopper Game as practised by the Arsenal Club, in which Bernard Joy, the Englishmen's centre half Captain, is a member. We have not seen this type of play in Australia previously, and its success last Saturday may well revolutionise the game in this country.

Joy plays throughout as a third full back in the centre of the field, and in consequence, the centre forward is always well looked after. The absence of the centre half from the attack leaves more work on the wing halves, but this is made up by the full backs, taking care of the opposing

wingers, and the inside men playing behind the wing men and the centre forward in a "W" formation.

Bernard Joy is 6ft. 2in., and a clever defender, and it might be that a shorter man would not be able to play this type of game to the same advantage.

The Australian players have to find a counter to-day, and it will be interesting to watch the result.

THE CESSNOCK GAME

The Cessnock game was also a memorable occasion. A beautiful day (although rain fell the night before, also in the early morning, and the ground was very wet in places), a fine crowd, and clean play — nothing more could be desired.

The Northern players were unfortunate, not to force a draw for the Englishmen scored per medium of a penalty kick, and Quill, the local centre forward, hit the bar with a perfect drive a few minutes before time.

The Northern town was in holiday mood. The mines were stopped for the day, the local shops were closed during the afternoon, and the school children had a holiday. The game was played at the Cessnock Sports Ground, an ideal area for the playing of Soccer matches, and all were delighted with the afternoon's sport.

FUTURE GAMES

The Englishmen have three tests in front of them in the next four games, and the indications are that the contests will maintain the standard already achieved. The winning or losing of the games does not matter so much as the fostering of the round ball code in this country. We have a fine body of sportsmen with us in Australia and we wish to give them a good impression of Australia. It is to be hoped that the Australian Association officials will be able to arrange a programme of matches ahead with England, before our visitors leave these shores, for if this is done, the tour will have the very happiest results for Australian Football.

THE REFEREES

It is pleasing to record that Mr. Wreford-Brown has been very eulogistic in his remarks concerning the refereeing of the two matches played in Australia, and Mr. H. Reay and Mr. Tromans are to be congratulated on playing their parts so capably. The players have helped to bring about this happy result for they have accepted the decisions without question.

Our English Visitors



WREFORD BROWN, the senior manager of the team, is one of the world's best known sporting men. Has managed teams with great success for many years, and is an authority on the legislative side. Was a centre-half for Corinthians, and represented England from 1889 to 1898. He is accompanied by Mrs. Brown.



DR. J. SUTCLIFFE is a qualified medical man with an air of youthful innocence, which is useful foil to an alert brain. Plays for Casuals. Is an old Cambridge Blue and was a member of the Olympic team. His half-back play is studied and cool. He is Captain of St. Thomas' Hospital team.



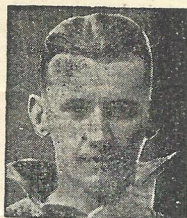
E. TUNNINGTON, is a brilliant centre-half who is also at home at wing-half where he received his international cap. Has had considerable experience with professional teams of Accrington Stanley and Chelsea. Captain of Lloyd's Bank. Is the comedian of the party and sings a good song. Had the misfortune to fracture his leg in New Zealand.



L. T. HUDDLE—Casuals and Corinthians—is probably the tallest keeper we have seen here. Stands 6ft. 3in. in his socks and high or low shots have no terror for him. Can throw nearly as far as the average player can kick, and gains practice in water polo, keeping goal in Middlesex. Was a member of the Olympic team.



BERNARD JOY is recognised as the finest amateur in England. Plays at centre-half for the Casuals and is a fairly regular member of the Arsenal professional team. Possesses some ten international caps and has made several trips to the Continent. Is so keen on the game that he turned out on his wedding day.



A. H. WOOLCOCK is Cambridge University's goal-keeper and Captain. Has had experience with Brighton and Hove Albion professionals. Has also assisted the Corinthians in the English Cup and played for the Football Association. His extraordinarily delicate hands belie his ability.



G. A. STRASSER is a speedy left back who plays for Casuals and Corinthians. Has represented Cambridge University and has taken part in English Cup tie twice for Corinthians. Covers well and drew favourable comment against the German Universities.



ROY MATTHEWS another Walthamstow player who worries all the defences of the Dominion with his clever and elusive play at centre-forward and the goal-keepers will have to be on their toes to deal with his shots which come from the most unexpected angles, while to hold the ball, will be fatal.



JIMMY LEWIS is a name to conjure with when the shifting of the play is required quickly. Walthamstow Avenue owes much of its success to his long and accurate passing. Has been capped four times at inside right, but is now one of the most formidable right half-backs in the game. Has had experience with Queen's Park Rangers professionals.



F. A. DAVIS completes the Walthamstow combination, and at outside left, the understanding which he shows with other forwards will provide a strong attack. Is a prolific goalscorer and has a deadly low curling shot to the corner of the net, which has caught many professional keepers napping.

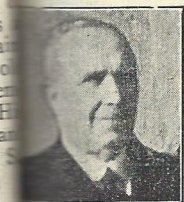


E. C. COLLINS is another Walthamstow Avenue player who has shown out in international matches. Is the "speed merchant" of the team at outside right, and combines speed with clever and uncanny ball control. His hobby is greyhounds and he has a couple of champions.



H. S. ROBINS is one of the most versatile players in the game, and plays for Dulwich Hamlet at right back although he gained his Amateur Cup medals at outside left and inside back. Has played with distinction in every position on the field, and has international honours.

English Visitors



T. THORNE, the co-manager of the party, is Chairman of the Southern League, and Chairman of the Millwall Football Club. He has been for 27 years a member of the London Football Association and is a member of the Council of the Football Association and an International Selector.



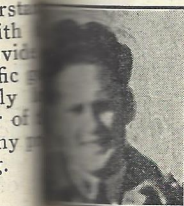
F. RILEY is another clever left winger who has a habit of cutting in and scoring from the centre or inside position. Plays for Casuals and has assisted Corinthians in the English Cup, as well as being a prominent member of the Olympic team last year.



L. C. THORNTON, of Derbyshire Amateurs and Kingstonian, is a dangerous inside left, who gained international honours against Scotland and Wales last year and has shown out prominently this season. Has a powerful shot with either foot. Has also assisted Corinthians in the English Cup.



W. PARR, of Blackpool professionals, has greatly assisted his club to gain promotion to the First Division this season. Is a brilliant outside right with an elusive and speedy run. Gained international honours last year and again this season.



T. H. LEEK plays for Moor Green at left half. Has gained his cap with clever play and also is a hard man for a forward to pass. Is a University student at Birmingham and played a sound game against the German Universities. Was outstanding in the trial games.



ARTHUR STOLLERY is Trainer to the Dulwich Hamlet Club, and is the coach and trainer. He is well-known in London as a lecturer on physical training and is an ex-P.T. instructor of the Royal Air Force.



W. PICKERING, the "baby" of the team celebrates his 17th birthday during the tour. Is on the ground staff at Sheffield Wednesday and plays a sound, speedy game at full-back. Will probably sign professional papers on his return. Very quick on recovery, with a good kick.



LANCE - CORPORAL S. EASTHAM is a member of the King's Own Royal Regiment, and plays for the Army and Kingstonian Club. Was much sought after to sign professional forms prior to making the trip. His versatility anywhere on the right shows him up in uncanny ball control and clever combination. Is another international who has played this season.

LESTER C. FINCH, of Barnet Club, has eleven caps and is recognised as one of the most unorthodox players in England. It is this that gets him goals and although an inside left he is frequently to be found at the other side. Has personality and does not believe in Sunday football, refusing many Continental trips on this account.

The English Itinerary

July 3rd. v. New South Wales, at Sydney.

July 6 (Tues.) v. Northern Districts at Cessnock

July 10 v. Australia (1st. Test) at Sydney.

July 14 (Wed.) v. Queensland (under electric light) at Brisbane.

July 17 v. Australia (2nd. Test) at Brisbane.

July 20 (Tues.) v. Aust. (3rd Test) at Newcastle

July 24 v. Australian XI. at Melbourne.

July 26 (Mon.) v. Victoria (under electric light) at Melbourne.

July 29 (Thurs.) v. South Australia at Adelaide

August 2 (Mon.) v. West Australia at Perth.

THE ENGLISH TOURISTS, 1937.



Back row (from left), E. C. Collins, R. Mathews, G. A. Strasser, W. Pickering, L. C. Finch, H. S. Robbins, F. A. Trovati, Dr. J. Sutcliffe, F. A. Trovati.
 Middle row, L. C. Thornton, T. H. Leek, E. Tunnington, L. T. Huddle, A. H. Woolcock, Dr. J. Sutcliffe, F. A. Trovati.
 Front row, W. Parr, S. Eastham, J. Lewis, Wreford Brown (Manager), T. Thorn (Co-Manager), B. Joy, F. Stollery (Trainer).

THE WELCOME BALL

Successful Function.

The first big effort of the New South Wales Soccer Commission — the Welcome Ball tendered to the English team on Wednesday night, was a wonderful success.

All of the Sydney Associations and First Grade Clubs were represented, the Ball serving as a "get together" for round ball officials and supporters.

The Chairman of the Commission, Mr. Harold Read, welcomed the Englishmen in a very happy speech, Mr. Wreford Brown being very appreciative of the warm welcome in his reply.

Mrs. Wreford Brown awarded the prize for the best decorated table to the Canterbury Association, this being a very popular choice.

All the tables were beautifully decorated—certainly a credit to those who laboured hard to make the Ball a success.

The English visitors appear-

ed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. It is to be hoped that the Commission decides to hold an Annual Ball now that the first effort has proved so successful.

THE AUSTRALIAN TEAM.

The Australian team playing England to-day consists solely of New South Wales players. This is not a matter of congratulations. The Australian Association and soccer supporters throughout Australia will be pleased when players of other States are the equal of those in New South Wales just the same as New South Welshmen will be glad when our standard of play in this State equals that of the Old Country.

In the period 1920-1928, the Queensland Association was able to field sides which tested New South Wales, and the Maroons gained many victories. In 1928 Victoria sent over a side to New South

Wales which defeated a local side, winning the F. A. Trophy.

Football enthusiasts were pleased to hear that the test in the game in Queensland is again high, following an amalgamation of Brisbane and Ipswich in one competition.

The Queensland side, Mr. Alec Gibb, is one of those who believes that his State possesses individual players the equal of those of New South Wales and Mr. J. O. W. the Victorian representative also believes that there are some fine players in Victoria superior to those of this State in certain positions. It is hoped that these players will be given their chance before the Test series are played.

It is regretted that a very serious illness has arisen, the relative merits of the players of New South Wales and Queensland. If it could be managed it would be a gesture from the Mother State to send a team to Queensland in August during the English Week in Brisbane.

The 1925 English Tour

1925 ENGLISH TEAM.

The following constituted the team in 1925:—

Goalkeepers—J. Davidson (Sheff. Wednesday), H. Hardy (Hart County).

Defenders—T. Whittaker (Wool. Arsenal), C. Poynton (Tot. Hotspur), S. Charlton (City).

Forwards—J. Hannah (Nor. City), J. Hamilton (Crystal Palace), W. Caesar (Dulwich Ham.), Graham (Milwall), C. W. (Newcastle United), W. (Tottenham Hotspur).

Goalkeepers—H. G. Batten (Ply. Argyle), J. Elkes (Totten. Hotspur), E. Simms (Stock. County), C. Hannaford (Orient), J. Walsh (Liver. W. Williams (West Ham), (Newcastle United).

Defenders—M. Atherton (Black. Rovers).

Goalkeepers—J. Lewis, Esq. (Lancs.), M. C. Esq. (Weymouth, Dorset).

RECORD OF ENGLISH TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1925.

| | Goals | E. A. |
|-------------------------------|------------|-------|
| Perth | 8 | 0 |
| Adelaide | 7 | 0 |
| Adelaide (exhibition) | 10 | 0 |
| Melbourne | 4 | 1 |
| Melbourne (exhibition) | 7 | 0 |
| Melbourne (abandoned, rain) | 5 | 0 |
| Sydney | 3 | 2 |
| Sydney | 3 | 1 |
| Wool. District (Wool. Argyle) | 8 | 0 |
| Sydney | 4 | 1 |
| Newcastle | 6 | 0 |
| West More. | 3 | 0 |
| Ipswich | 11 | 0 |
| Brisbane | 9 | 0 |
| Bundaberg | 5 | 1 |
| 1st test (Bris.) | 6 | 0 |
| Toowoomba | 2 | 1 |
| 2nd test (Sydney) | 3 | 0 |
| Newcastle | 8 | 2 |
| 3rd test (Maitland) | 4 | 1 |
| Cessnock | 5 | 0 |
| 4th test (Sydney) | 6 | 1 |
| Granville Dis. | — | — |
| 5th match (Syd.) | 2 | 0 |
| 6th test (Mel.) | 5 | 1 |
| Perth | 5 | 1 |
| Perth | 5 | 1 |
| W. Won 25. | Goals for, | |
| Goals against, 13. | | |

PLAYED AGAINST ENGLAND IN 1925.

The following players represented Australia in the test matches in 1925:—

Goal—G. Cartwright (N.S.W.—4 tests; J. Robison (Victoria)—1.

Backs—F. Gallen (N.S.W.)—3 tests; S. Robinson (N.S.W.)—2; G. Faulkner (S. Australia)—2; A. Harris (N.S.W.)—1; J. Mitchell (S. Aust.)—1; — Aiken (Victoria)—1.

Half Back:—G. Storey (N.S.W.)—3 tests; A. Edwards (N.S.W.)—4; A. Edwards (N.S.W.)—4; A. E.

Murray (Queensland)—1; H. Spurrway (N.S.W.)—3; A. Lambert (N. S. W.)—1; C. O'Connor (N.S.W.)—2; — Morrison (Victoria)—1.

Forwards:—S. Bourke (N.S.W.)—3 tests; P. Lennard (N.S.W.)—4; J. McCroarey (N.S.W.)—1; L. Brown (N.S.W.)—1; A. McNaughton (N.S.W.)—5; J. Smith (N.S.W.)—1; J. Sheringham (N.S.W.)—1; J. Masters (N.S.W.)—3; T. Thompson (N.S.W.)—3; A. Burns (N.S.W.)—1; — Eccles (Victoria)—1; A. Phillips (N.S.W.)—1.

The following players scored goals for Australia in the Tests:—P. Lennard, two; J. Smith, one; and T. Thompson, one.

THE FIRST GOAL AGAINST THE ENGLISHMEN IN 1925

(By Tom Crawford).

Mr. T. Crawford differs with Mr. A. J. Boyd as to how the first goal was scored in 1925, and writes as follows:—

Syd. Storey invited the team and some officials to have a chat about the match on Friday evening, May 29th, 1925, in Langridge's Rooms, George St., Sydney.

After Syd. had described his experiences with the English team from Perth to Sydney it was evident that some plan had to be put into operation to try to effect a surprise on the English players.

I suggested that if N. S. Wales won the toss that N.S.W. choose the kick-off, as it happened England won the toss and N.S.W. kicked off.

The plan was that Masters had to kick the ball over to the right wing for Bourke to receive. Stan did his job well. He raced past the English half, centred away over to the left winger, McNaughton.

Mac. got the ball, lobbed it nicely over the full back's head, in the meantime Judy had raced down the centre of the field. He was in position to receive

the pass and headed the ball past the English goalkeeper. Every movement of the plan was completed.

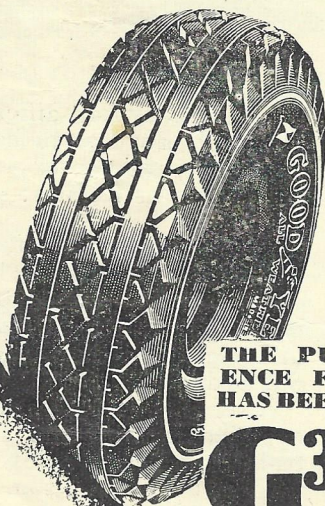
I happened to be sitting alongside of the late John Lewis. At the result of the goal I jumped into the air and came down on top of John. He was knocked out twice at the one time, with the result of the goal and my person. However we rendered to him "First Aid" and before he sailed for home he was convinced that the goal had been really planned.

GROUND.

This tour soccer has certainly secured the best grounds in Australia as is only right when an English team visits these shores.

The Exhibition Ground has been obtained at Brisbane, while the Melbourne Cricket Ground, and the Adelaide Oval will be the venues of matches in those cities. The match at Newcastle will be on the Sports Ground, while Subiaco Oval will be used at Perth.

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ON GOODYEAR TYRES THAN
ON ANY OTHER TYRE



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HAS BEEN ACHIEVED BY

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AT SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND.—1.15 P.M.

ST. GEORGE
(Red and White)

E. W. LEWIS

1. S. BURTENSHAW

2. J. CATTO

3. G. HINDS.

4. W. WOSKETT.

5. A. ENGLAND

6. E. ELDER. 7. J. NIXON. 8. J. McCONNELL. 9. B. BOVIS. 10. W. SARGENT.

11. R. PIERCE. 12. H. GLASSON. 13. S. ELAND. 14. J. WINNING. 15. D. ABERCROMBIE.

16. E. HURCOMBE.

17. E. MUSGRAVE.

18. M. THOMAS

19. R. WILSON.

20. J. MELROSE

A. CAMERON

PROTESTANT CHURCHES
(Maroon)

Protestant Churches: Manager: A. Raahauge.

St. George: Manager: J. Gilbert.

Reserve: 11. P. Malone.

Reserve: 11. J. Elliott.

Referee: J. Hutcheson.

Linesmen: J. Woods and M. O'Brien.

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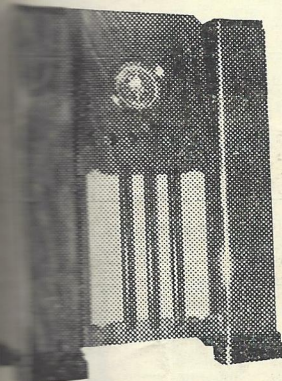
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AUSTRALIA

At SYDNEY CR

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. J. B. EVANS (GOODYEAR) | |
| 3. R. BRYANT (METTERS) | 4. (M) |
| 6. R. CROWHURST (METTERS) | 7. J. HUGHES (METTERS) |
| 14. L. C. FINCH | 15. L. C. THORNTON. |
| 8. T. H. LEEK | |
| 5. H. S. ROBBINS | |

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THE ENGLISH SOCCER
TEAM'S HOME WHILST
IN SYDNEY

New South Wales: Manager: W. Beaney
Trainer: T. Langridge.
Reserves: 11. J. Whitelaw
12. J. Harden
13. A. Teece.
Referee: H. REAY.

DRINK **G.K.**

The mark of Quality — The Red G.K. is on

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ENGLAND

END, 3 p.m.

2. T. HARRIS
(WESTON)

5. J. PARKES
(GOODYEAR)

9. W. PRICE
(GLADESVILLE-RYDE)

10. H. WHITELAW
(WALLSEND)

18. S. EASTHAM. 12. E. C. COLLINS.

7. J. W. LEWIS

3. G. A. STRASSER

Reserves: 1. L. T. Huddle (Goal)
4. W. H. Pickering.
13. F. A. Davis.
17. W. W. Parr.
16. F. Riley.
GREAGG & J. SUTCLIFFE (Eng. Player).

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STATE LEAGUE CHATTER

(By North).

An attempt was made recently by a certain section of the Press to discredit Northern Soccer and place Sydney Soccer on a pedestal beyond the reach of mere Northerners.

The writer's reasoning was so illogical and biased that Northern fans were amazed.

The myth of Southern superiority should be completely exploded by reading the following facts:—

The State League has completed nine seasons.

During that period Northern teams have won the Premiership on every occasion.

They have also won the State Cup on seven occasions out of nine.

In 1936—the last complete season, 352 points were competed for in the whole series of games, Northern teams won 192 and Southern teams 160, leaving a credit balance of 32 points in favour of the North.

At the present stage of the 1937 season there are only 5 clubs with a Semi-Final chance and 3 of them

are from the North, and collectively they hold more points than any 3 from the South, despite the fact that the two leaders (temporarily) are Southern teams.

The positions are—

| | P. | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Goodyear | 16 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 30 |
| Metters | 16 | 13 | 0 | 3 | 29 |
| Wallsend | 16 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 28 |
| Weston | 16 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 28 |
| Adamstown | 16 | 13 | 3 | 0 | 26 |

While there is always the possibility of a "turn-up" when highly-placed teams meet lowly teams the following list of fixtures read vital. Games on ground of first-named Club:—

July 17th—Goodyear v. Metters.

July 31—Metters v. Adamstown;

July 24—Wallsend v. Adamstown.
Weston v. Goodyear.

August 7th.—Wallsend v. Metters.

August 21st.—Weston v. Wallsend.

August 28.—Adamstown v. Weston.

If a Southern team does by any chance wins the Premiership the

North will be the first to congratulate them and will applaud fact that their play has improved their association with Northern teams.

CUP TIE VENUE.

A few facts about the West stadium may be of interest. It is the largest amphitheatre, and modern, in the world. No was left untuned in hastening erection, which occupied 10 months, at a cost of £300,000 will accommodate 125,000 but studying comfort and view, its capacity has been approximately 93,000.

The workmen completed task on April 25, 1923, and days later Bolton Wanderers defeated West Ham United in was the most eventful day in history of the game. This was the largest crowd that have watched a football match as the barriers were broken at start of the match was delayed crowd estimated at 250,000 on and about the ground glorious example of the power of the game.

"Where the Good Hats Are"



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Two Good Australians

"Akooka"

Murdoch's famous Australian-made "Akooka" (Regd.) fur felts. Greaseproof leathers, silk bands. Snap brims, 2½ in. and 2½ in. wide. Colours of fawn, beaver, black, brown, light, mid and dark greys.

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"Kaberra"

These exclusive Murdoch fur felts feature the new colours of fawn, beaver, black, brown, light, mid and dark greys. 2½ in. and 2½ in. snap brims.

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MURDOCH'S

PARK & GEORGE STS., SYDNEY

WILL PLAY AGAINST ENGLAND TO-DAY



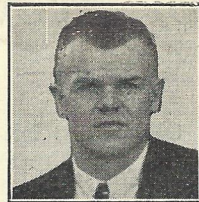
J. McNABB



J. B. EVANS



G. SMITH



R. BRYANT



W. PRICE

VISIT TO ENGLAND.

Definite Possibility in the Near Future.

The comparatively high standard of play in Australia has favourably impressed Mr. Wreford Brown, the manager of the English team, and as a result it is possible that the Football Association will invite an Australian team to England.

Mr. Wreford Brown thinks that the New South Wales team is quite the equal of the Amateur Clubs of England, and after some tuition could hold its own with many of the Professional Clubs.

It is interesting to recall that in 1925 the all-conquering Professional side which toured Australia, was beaten 6 goals to 1 by the Corinthians—an amateur combination, on its return to England.

Two years ago the Australian Association had every reason to believe that the F.A. would arrange a tour of England for its representatives, but the proposal fell through because the F. A. wished Australia to send overseas a Representative to organise the team, and by the time this intimation was received there was no time left to make the arrangements.

Mr. Wreford Brown has also maintained that Australia should keep in touch with the Amateur Council of England. It would be a grand gesture if the Amateurs of England would undertake the responsibility of arranging a tour of England for Australia.

GAMES UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT.

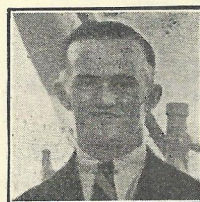
The game against Queensland on the Exhibition Ground, Brisbane, on Wednesday, 14th July, will be played under electric light. Brisbane has a warmer climate than Sydney and the games which have been played at night in the Northern city have been a success both from the playing point of view and financially.

The English are also due to play under electric light at the Motor Drome, Melbourne, on Monday, 26th July.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS.

Next to Great Britain, Russia is now getting the biggest football crowds in the world. There was a gate of 70,000 at a match in Moscow between the city team and a strong Czecho-Slovakian side. British sailors, the champion pioneers of the game in foreign lands, introduced Soccer to Russia in 1902. After they had given a demonstration game in a port two local teams were formed. Russia had a team in the Olympic football tournament in 1912, but only small progress was made till about twelve years ago. Since then the game has made great progress, and there are now said to be six million players in the country.

PLAYED GOOD FOOTBALL AT CESSNOCK



J. WILKINSON



J. HARDEN

ENGLISH TEAM PLAYERS.

Goalkeepers:

1. L. T. Huddle (The Casuals).
2. A. H. Woolcock (C'bridge Un.)

Backs:

3. G. A. Strasser (Corinthians).
4. W. H. Pickering (Sheffield Wednesday).
5. H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Hamlet).

Half-Backs:

6. B. Joy (The Casuals).
7. J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue).
8. T. H. Leek (Moon Green).
9. J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians)
10. E. Tunnington (Lloyds' Bank)

Forwards:

11. R. J. Mathews (Walthamstow Avenue).
12. E. C. Collins (Walthamstow Avenue).
13. F. A. Davis (Walthamstow Avenue).
14. L. C. Finch (Barnet)
15. L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs).
16. F. Riley (The Casuals).
17. W. W. Parr (Blackpool).
18. E. Eastham (Army).

Team Attendant:

- A. W. Stollery (Dulwich Hamlet F.C.)

A SOLID SIDE.

| | Age. | W't. | H't. |
|--------------------|------|-------|-------|
| L. T. Huddle .. | 26 | 14.0 | 6.1 |
| A. H. Woolcock .. | 22 | 12.2 | 6.1 |
| G. A. Strasser .. | 22 | 12.12 | 5.11 |
| H. S. Robbins .. | 20 | 11.6 | 5.7 |
| W. H. Pickering .. | 17 | 10.7 | 5.9 |
| J. W. Lewis | 31 | 13.0 | 5.11 |
| E. Tunnington .. | 26 | 12.6 | 5.11½ |
| B. Joy | 25 | 13.4 | 6.2 |
| J. Sutcliffe | 24 | 12.4 | 6.0 |
| T. H. Leek | 23 | 12.4 | 5.11 |
| W. W. Parr | 21 | 10.2 | 5.9 |
| E. C. Collins | 25 | 11.0 | 5.7 |
| Cpl. S. Eastham .. | 23 | 10.2 | 5.3½ |
| R. J. Mathews .. | 25 | 10.5 | 5.8 |
| F. Riley | 24 | 11.0 | 5.8 |
| L. C. Thornton .. | 27 | 11.8 | 6.0 |
| L. C. Finch | 27 | 11.7 | 5.9 |
| F. Davis | 24 | 10.11 | 5.7 |

Records of Previous Tours

AUSTRALIAN TOUR OF NEW ZEALAND IN 1922.

| | Goals | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|------|
| | A. | N.Z. |
| v. Wanganui (Wanganui) .. | 3 | 1 |
| v. Nelson (Nelson) | 8 | 2 |
| v. Wellington (Wellington) .. | 0 | 3 |
| v. Westland (Greymouth) .. | 2 | 1 |
| v. South Island (Christchurch) | 4 | 1 |
| v. Otago (Dunedin) | 2 | 1 |
| v. N.Z. (1st test) (Dunedin) .. | 1 | 3 |
| v. Canterbury (Ashburton) .. | 1 | 3 |
| v. N.Z. (2nd test) (Wellington) | 1 | 1 |
| v. Taranaki (New Plymouth) .. | 6 | 1 |
| v. Auckland (Auckland) .. | 4 | 1 |
| v. South Auckland (Hamilton) | 2 | 1 |
| v. N.Z. (3rd test) (Auckland) | 1 | 3 |
| v. Manawatu (Palmerston North) | 5 | 0 |

Matches Played, 14; Won, 9; Lost, 4; Drawn, 1. Goals for, 40; Goals against, 22.

CHINESE TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

| | Goals | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|----|
| | C. | A. |
| v. N.S.W. (Sydney) | 3 | 3 |
| v. Metropolis (Sydney) | 2 | 4 |
| v. Aust. (1st test) (Sydney) .. | 1 | 5 |
| v. Granville (Granville) | 2 | 2 |
| v. Aust. (2nd test) (Newcastle) | 3 | 4 |
| v. Newcastle (Newcastle) .. | 1 | 7 |
| v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Maitland (Cessnock) .. | 2 | 2 |
| v. Queensland (Brisbane) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Ipswich (Ipswich) | 2 | 4 |
| v. Aust. (3rd test) (Brisbane) | 0 | 5 |
| v. Tamworth (Tamworth) .. | 9 | 0 |
| v. Aust. (4th test) (Sydney) .. | 3 | 1 |
| v. Metropolis (Harden) | 2 | 3 |
| v. Australia (Melbourne) .. | 0 | 2 |
| v. Sth. Aust. (Adelaide) .. | 6 | 2 |
| v. Aust. (5th test) (Adelaide) | 2 | 2 |
| v. Victoria (Melbourne) .. | 3 | 1 |
| v. Tasmania (Hobart) | 1 | 2 |
| v. South Tasmania (Hobart) .. | 8 | 1 |
| v. Tasmania (Launceston) .. | 4 | 1 |
| v. North Tasmania (Launceston) | 5 | 0 |
| v. Victoria (Melbourne) .. | 2 | 0 |
| v. South Coast (Woonona) .. | 0 | 0 |

Summary—Played, 24; Won, 8; Lost, 9; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 63; Against, 53.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1923.

| | Goals | |
|----------------------|-------|----|
| | N.Z. | A. |
| v. Granville | 1 | 3 |
| v. N.S.W. | 2 | 2 |
| v. Newcastle | 0 | 2 |
| v. Ipswich | 4 | 2 |
| v. Queensland | 3 | 1 |
| v. Nambour | 2 | 0 |
| v. Australia | 1 | 2 |
| v. Maitland | 1 | 2 |
| v. Australia | 3 | 2 |
| v. Metropolis | 3 | 4 |
| v. Granville | 3 | 1 |
| v. N.S.W. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Australia | 4 | 1 |
| v. Maitland | 0 | 4 |
| v. South Coast | 0 | 2 |

Played 14; won 6; drawn 2; lost 7; goals for, 29; against, 29.

CANADIAN TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1924.

| | C. | | A. |
|-------------------------------|----|---|----|
| | | | |
| v. Metropolis (Sydney) | 0 | 0 | |
| v. South Coast (Woonona) .. | 2 | 0 | |
| v. N.S.W. (Sydney) | 2 | 5 | |
| v. Granville (Clyde Oval) .. | 0 | 0 | |
| v. Newcastle (Newcastle) .. | 1 | 1 | |
| v. Maitland (Cessnock) | 1 | 1 | |
| v. Brisbane (Brisbane) | 4 | 0 | |
| v. Queensland (Brisbane) .. | 4 | 0 | |
| v. Australia (Brisbane) | 2 | 3 | |
| v. Ipswich (Ipswich) | 2 | 0 | |
| v. Tamworth (Tamworth) .. | 8 | 0 | |
| v. Australia (Sydney) | 1 | 0 | |
| v. Metropolis (Sydney) | 2 | 6 | |
| v. Sth. Coast (Wollongong) .. | 2 | 2 | |
| v. Australia (Sydney) | 1 | 4 | |
| v. Balmain (Sydney) | 1 | 0 | |
| v. Australia (Newcastle) .. | 0 | 0 | |
| v. Victoria (Melbourne) | 1 | 2 | |
| v. Aust. XI. (Melbourne) | 3 | 0 | |
| v. South Aust. (Adelaide) .. | 3 | 0 | |
| v. Australia ((Adelaide) ... | 4 | 1 | |
| v. Victoria (Melbourne) | 1 | 1 | |
| v. South Coast (Woonona) ... | 0 | 1 | |
| v. Maitland (Cessnock) | 1 | 0 | |
| v. Australia (Sydney) | 0 | 1 | |
| v. W. Wallsend (Newcastle) .. | 0 | 3 | |

Summary—Played, 26; Won, 11; Lost, 8; Drawn, 7; Goals for, 46; Against, 31.

CZECHO-SLOVAK TOUR IN 1927.

Three Tests were played, Czecho-Slovakia winning one, while two

were drawn. In the Test game Czecho-Slovakia scored 15 goals against 13 scored by Australia.

MATCH AND RESULTS.

| | Goals | |
|---|-------|----|
| | C. | S. |
| v. West Aus. (Fremantle) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. West Aus. (Cottlesloe) .. | 6 | 1 |
| v. South Aus. (Adelaide) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Australian Team (Adel.) .. | 2 | 2 |
| v. Victoria (Melbourne) .. | 1 | 4 |
| v. Australian Team (Mel.) .. | 4 | 9 |
| v. Wagga (Wagga) | 4 | 4 |
| v. N.S.W. (Sydney) | 4 | 2 |
| v. South Coast (Woonona) .. | 2 | 2 |
| v. North Dis. (Newcastle) .. | 6 | 1 |
| v. Aus (1st test) (Sydney) .. | 6 | 1 |
| v. Sth. Maitland (Cessnock) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Queensland (Brisbane) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Ipswich and West Moreton (Ipswich) | 1 | 1 |
| v. Aus. (2nd test) (Bris.) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Newcastle (Newcastle) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. Metropolis (Sydney) | 1 | 1 |
| v. Aus. (3rd test) (Sydney) .. | 1 | 1 |
| v. West Aus. (Cottlesloe) .. | 1 | 1 |

Played 19—Won 14; Lost 4; Drawn 2; Goals for, 88; Against, 31.
Result of Tests—Won 1; Drawn 2.

CHINESE TOUR, 1927.

Beaten by N.S.W. at Sydney
Beaten by Metropolis at Syd.
Beaten by Newcastle

Summary—Played, 27; won 13; lost 13; drawn, 3; goals for, 79; against, 79.

IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING

SOME HINTS.

By A. W. Stollery.

In recent years there has been increasing realisation of the importance of systematic scientific training and training. The aims of any coaching and training programme should be:

1. To help in the Physical and Mental Development of the player, and so enable him to acquire Co-ordination of mind and body.

2. To teach the Fundamental Movements and First Principles of the game.

3. To develop the power of the player to Co-operate with others.

4. To give a sound knowledge of the game and the rules governing the play.

Dealing with these separately:

Physical and Mental Development, Co-ordination of Mind and Body.

The importance of cultivating Physical and Mental Fitness cannot be over-estimated.

It is now recognised that there is the closest possible relationship between the Mind and the Body. Therefore, a mental feeling of tiredness or worry, quickly manifests itself in impaired physical efficiency, an internal pain quickly resulting in loss of cheerfulness, whilst Physical Health is reflected in a feeling of exhilaration and vigour.

The speed of modern Association Football demands perfect physical fitness, and a player must

have good respiration, circulation, digestion, bodily control and co-ordination.

The latter is most important, particularly in such intricate movements as dribbling, sudden stopping and swerving.

The importance of good stamina, endurance and balance must also be remembered.

There is much to be said in favour of systematic and sound Physical Training as a means of developing Mental and Physical Fitness. Systematic in your training, introduce variety, avoiding monotonous mechanical exercises which are boring. Commence with deep breathing through the nostrils and remember that breathing

out is the more important, the intake of air is automatic, continue with exercises for each group of muscles in the body and limbs and their associated joints, tendons and ligaments, such as legs, neck, arms, trunk, abdomen and back. Begin slowly, warm up rather and then always tone down to normal, ending with deep breathing.

I would recommend the following exercises and games, in addition to those you already practice, as suitable training for Association Footballers.

EXERCISES.

On the spot (skipping) touching forehead with either foot on signal. Duck fighting in pairs, full knees bend position.

Thread the needle (clasp hands, pass both right and left legs through them in rotation).

Wheelbarrows which won't go, in pairs. Players stand in pairs, one takes front support position with feet astride—other grasps round knees and lifts to wheelbarrow position and tries to drive the other forward, other resisting.

Bear walk, place hands on floor and keeping legs straight, walk moving opposite hand and foot.

Ankle Joint Exercises.

Active movements in foot rolling, stretching and bending, inversion and eversion followed by strong passive movements in above sequences.

Long sitting, legs apart, trunk bending forward with assistance and trunk bending backwards with arms sideways, raise with assistance. Long sitting, in pairs feet touching, hands clasped—pull.

Back Lying, both knees up raising (touch chest) with both arms up swinging.

Back Lying, one knee up raising with opposite arm up swinging.

Back Lying, both knees up raising-hug, hands clasped.

Back Lying, one leg raised, foot dorsiflexed, leg swinging slowly, with assistance.

Pairs in fighting.

Pairs hand stand with assistance.

Pairs—one leg raised, legs crossed, knocking over.

Pairs-wrestling.

Pairs-back to back, sitting quickly.

Pairs-medicine ball exercises, prone lying and back to back.

Pairs-lifting with resistance.

Pairs-hopping and charging with shoulders.

Sitting up without aid of hands.

Ground Gymnastics, rolling, diving, cartwheel, leap-frog, sparring.

Lapping with alternate jumping to head imaginary ball, running backwards and sprinting.

GAMES.

Horse-back wrestling.

Circle Touch Ball. Jumping the Bag. Whip to Gap. Twos and Threes.

Variety Relay Races. Under passing, over passing. Pick-a-back. Running Backward. Hopping. Introducing Rolls. Wheelbarrow.

Dodge Ball.

Pass Ball.

Round posts fixed close to each other running and swerving relay.

Running circle relay, form circle, turn to the right on signal, break from ordinary jog trot to sprint, trying to touch or pass player in front, on signal resume jog trot.

Competitive heading in semi-circle formation.

Dribbling wheel relay, players arranged in form of wheel spokes, and player of each spoke dribbling with ball round wheel and passing to next player, etc., after dribbling take up position inside wheel.

Trapping relay, captain in front of team, players trap thrown ball by him and dribble back to Captain.

Tackling, one against two, middle man must try to get possession of the ball.

Walking football, stopping in certain cases that arise for positional play.

B. Fundamental Movements and First Principles of the Game.

In any game or sport it is essential if a player is to make progress, that he should make a careful study of the first principles and practice the fundamentals of the game, or sport. It is true that mere mastery of the fundamentals will not necessarily produce a great player. It is equally true that no one will ever become a great player until he has thoroughly mastered the fundamentals.

If we ask ourselves what constitutes "The ability to play football" we are bound to answer that it is really a number of essential abilities combined in the individual. A player is a good player or a poor one insofar as he can combine within himself the following:—

Running with speed and determination.

(Continued on page 15).

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R.M.S. Strathaird leaves Sydney December 10

TO NOUMEA

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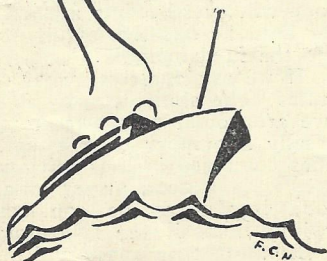
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P & O

PLEASURE CRUISES

ADVANCE OF TRAINING.

(Continued from page 13).

...quickly practice.
...quickly and swerving.
...well and cleanly with
...a ball coming from any

...a ball by means of
...dribbling or passing.
...tackling.

...with judgment.
...with others.

...acquisition of these
...will result in the for-
...of various football habits,
...will become automatic, so
...on the field during a
...conscious thought will be
...for the player to perform
...actions when circumstances
...their accomplishment, thus
...nervous energy to be con-

...ness and rapidity of thought
...essential qualities in a good
...and these qualities can usu-
...developed by means of the
...and activities which I have

...fundamentals may be prac-
...your scheme of Physical
...which provides variety
...running with speed, turn-
...swerving.

...a ball by trapping,
...and passing in relay
...all first class teams have a
...period of training for
...known as ball control, and
...practice the fundamentals fre-

...one absolute fundament-
...should particularly stress, and
...keep your eyes on the

...to Co-operate with

...times it must be empha-
...Association football is es-
...a team game, and that in-
...abilities though important
...must be co-ordinat-
...the good of the team.

...competitive games are good
...team spirit.

...Knowledge of the Rules
...the game.

...the game satisfactorily
...have a good knowledge
...rules of the game, and you
...better than make a close
...the Referees' Chart and

...are reminded that if
...commit a breach under law
...the referee orders them to
...room they are not al-
...again take any part in the

KNIGHTS OF THE WHISTLE. Specially written by "Nomad."

A referee exceeds his duty if he examines a player's boots without being requested to do so, but he is compelled to inspect and take action if necessary upon overtures being made to him upon the legality of a player's footwear, either before a match commences, during the interval, or during the progress of the game.

We often hear of referees spoiling games, but do not hear a word about the discomfort caused to lovers of Soccer by the owners of fog-horn voices, who happen to see a foul and are so illiterate that they cannot realise that an advantage would result to the offending side if the game was stopped and a free kick awarded.

Referees do not usually meet with fair treatment from their critics. They certainly have a thankless task, and it would be a superman who could please players, club supporters, and the public generally. The laws of the game are interpreted in various ways by the critics, and when a referee applies his rul-

ings there is always some section who will disagree with his decisions. Quite recently I witnessed a game with a party of men who really understand the game, and have a sound knowledge of the laws of the game. Yet throughout the match there were many instances where they disagreed between themselves over rulings given by the referee.

I have often wondered if a referee is justified in applying the "advantage" law. Many times fouls are awarded when the side offended against do not gain any satisfaction. To be conscientious the referee must use his discretion and allow breaches of the law to pass without interruption. He may meet with hostility, very likely be the target for insults, and receive sharp press criticism, but when at the final whistle he walks off the field and is convinced in his own mind that his rulings have been correct, then he is laying the foundation for the respect of all who wish to promote the advancement of the Soccer code.

THE AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

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MR. C. EAYRS (West Australia).
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Mr. L. H. PIKE,
Acting Agent General for Queensland.

Indigestion, and How it Influences Form

By T. A. Langridge.

It is impossible for any footballer, any athlete, or, for that matter, any business man, to give of his physical or mental best if he is suffering from or has just recovered from a bout of indigestion. This is an aspect of training which is often neglected altogether, it being taken for granted that provided the player has turned up for practice punctually during the week, he will be able to give of his best during the match.

Nothing is more fallacious for gastric disturbances may diminish a player's effectiveness by a hundred per cent.

Indigestion may be caused by poor posture, but this is rare in most footballers. Other more general cases are eating too quickly, eating irregularly, eating wrong types and combinations of food, eating food in too large pieces, defects of the gastric system, eating when tired, worry, shallow breathing, poor blood circulation, etc.

Food should be simple and balanced, with the correct proportions of the different food elements. Meals should be taken regularly and eaten slowly and quietly.

Footballers should not take a heavy meal till their bodies have had a chance of settling down and becoming a little re-invigorated.

One of the worst features of indigestion is that one may have it without knowing it for pains are not always felt in the stomach or abdomen.

Pain in the back on getting up in the morning or after meals is a very common sign. Gas and belching, regurgitation of liquid into the mouth, coated tongue, loss of weight, headaches, etc., are all equally frequent symptoms.

Whatever the symptoms, or cause, one will be well repaid if one takes the trouble to practise proper hygiene with regard to food. Performance of players will be greatly improved and, curiously

enough, they will feel less after a game is over.

POPULARITY AND FINANCE.

The English Football Association is one of the richest sporting bodies of sport in the world. It has surplus assets of £2,000,000. In season 1935-36 it received from the Cup semi-final £5064 from the final, each winning club receiving a like amount. Although grants of £37,500 are made to foster the game, the Association made a profit of £11,517. The surplus of £16,963 on the financial match account.

ROVER CARRIES

Week after week a collie dog from West Bromwich (England) travels by tramcar to watch Australian football. The dog lived about two miles from the Birmingham side of the city and boarded the car there. It alighted at the boundary of the ground near the turnstile, entered the same turnstile and always came out the same place on one of the main roads. His owner was an old man who had for many years taken the dog to matches, and when he was well, the dog just carried

Success Depends on Training

Success in any sport depends on proper physical preparation to thoroughly limber muscles and ligaments and joints to ensure freedom of movement. The 1937 muscular and neuro-muscular co-ordination work as taught to the Australian English Cricket and English Rugby League Test Teams, the Australian Davis Cup Team, Australian Women's Cricket Team, give the player better control of his movements and the ability to play a hard fast game without fatigue or strain. See T. Langridge about training and diet — whole teams or individuals.

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